GOLD

JULY

HANNA-BARBERA

Huckleberry Hound and YAKKY DOODLE





















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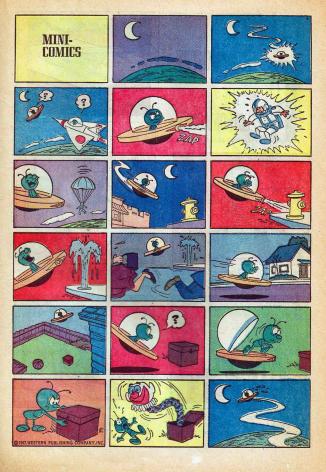












picture dictionary THE ELECTROMAGNET



Volta then built the first practical electric battery (1800 A.D.) and named its current "galvanic," honoring Galvani's discovery.



Henry also constructed a bell-ringing telegraph, with a mile of wire strung around his classroom. An electromagnet rang the bell.



Alessandro Volta, of Pavia, Italy, showed that whenever a moist substance (frog's leg) touches two metals, current is generated.



In 1830, young Professor Joseph Henry made electromagnets by winding insulated wire around a horseshoe-shaped iron bar.



In 1843, Samuel Morse and Alfred Vail sent their first distance telegraph—Washington to Baltimore: "What Hath God Wrought?"







"I still don't think it makes you look any taller!" "Please wake up, sir, it's time for your sleeping pill!"

"Well, it doesn't look comfortable to me!"



"I came to watch . . . everybody says your pitching is for the birds!"

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THE TENDRIL MONSTER shoots out whiplike sinews in all directions and pulls in victims left and right.

THE MACHINE MONSTER is as ferocious as a wild beast but is made of sturdy stainless steel. It eats buildings, vehicles, roads and bridges.



THE STORM MONSTER lives in clouds, fires thunderbolts of deadly electricity with unerring aim.





THE TURTLE-NOCEROUS has an impregnable shell and horns so hard they can penetrate any known substance.















































































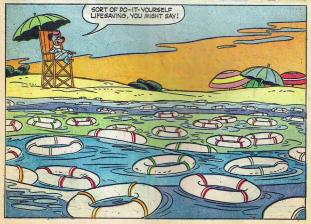












THE TINY TERROR









































































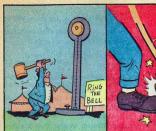
















QUICK TAKES

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Jest for Fun



Mary: The national sport in Spain is bullfighting, and in England it's cricket! Louise: Then, I'd rather be in England!

Mary: Why?
Louise: Because it's easier to fight with a cricket!

Suzanne Cutsforth-Lexington, Ore.

Teacher: On what date did Columbus cross the ocean?

Student: Gee, I thought he came on a ship. Steve Hendrix—Atwater, Ohio

Claudia: Did you know that the bakery is making bread out of yeast and shoe polish. Pam: No, and why would they do that? Claudia: They are making it for people who want to rise and shine!

Dana Mayhugh-Uniontown, Ohio
Father: Son, why is your January report card
so law?

Son: Well, you know how it is, Dad. After Christmas everything is marked down!

Stefano Gaccia-Media, Pa.

Riddle: Why is a money factory like candy?

Answer: It is a mint!

Barbara Lynch—Mannheim, Germany

Riddle: What four letters of the alphabet would frighten a thief?

Answer: O-1-C-U.

Douglas Krause—Milwaukee, Wisc.

Riddle: What has tongues but cannot talk, and you tie them on before you walk?

Answer: Shoes.

Teresa English—Danville, III.

Riddle: I run all day and I run all night, but I never get anywhere. What am I?

Answer: A clock.

M'Leigh Kilpatrick-Reno, Nev.

Riddle: What will soon become the largest city in the world if it lives up to its name? Answer: Dublin, Ireland, because it's always Dublin!

D'Ann Butler-Greenville, Texas

Riddle: What did the dirt say to the rain?

Answer: If this keeps up my name will be "MUD."

Elaine O'Marl-Seattle, Wash.

Riddle: What did the pony say when it coughed?

Answer: Excuse me, I'm a little hoarse.

Karen Lackaris—Oneonta, N.Y.

New Yorker looking at Niagara Falls with a friend from Texas: "I'll bet you don't have anything like that in Texas! Texan: No, but we have a plumber who could

fix that leak in ten minutes!

Janet Nelson—Southampton, L.I., N.Y.

Question: What is smarter than a rocking horse?
Answer: A spelling bee!

Pebbie Paden-Tampa, Fla.

Riddle: Why did the man throw his coat out the window?

Answer: Because he heard a boy calling out
"Free press!"

Jeff Boettcher—San Diego, Calif.

Riddle: What is lighter than a feather but a hundred men couldn't lift it?

Answer: A shadow.

Phyllisjean Stucker—Carrier Mills, Ill.

Jim: My mother is baking goodles for the

party at the police station.
Tim: What kind of goodies?
Jim: Cop-cakes!
Frank Fernandez—Santa Maria, Calif.

Riddle: Why are clocks always impolite?

Answer: Because they always point with their

hands and cover their faces.

Debby Anderson—Manheim, Germany

Riddle: What makes a stamp stick?

Answer: A lick!

Debby Anderson—Manrelm, Germany

Goofy: I just found out where baby corn is kept!
Mickey: Where?

Goofy: In the corn crib.

Keith Johnson-Kansas City, Mo.

Riddle: Why is the hand on the Statue of Liberty only eleven inches long?

Answer: Because one more inch and it would have been a foot not a hand!

Marie Schulenbarg—Taylor, B.C., Can.

Jane: What horn doesn't make any noise even

though it isn't broken?

June: A shoehorn!

Nancy LaRiviere—Richland, Wash.

Riddle: What goes "Arf! Arf! Merry Christ-

mas!"
Answer: A Christmas seal.
Terri Orr-Logan, West Va.

























